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EVERY YEAR.

BY E. BOUTON-My heart hath less of gladness-overy year; And I feel'a desper sadness every year Gay scenes no longer cheer me; But I linger, weak and weary;

And life becomes more dreary-every year. Though it wears a gloomy samones: - every yes Until Age aside had shov'd me,

A powerful motive mov'd me. For I toil'd for those that lov'd me every year Now a blank is spread before me-every year; Disease stands, bending o'er me-every year: And as health is slowing waning.

My heart is still complaining ; There is less of jey remaining -every year. Eternity draws nearer—every year; And the hope of heaven is dearer-every year. Immortal souls need wooling!

I would be 'up and doing'-Some humble work pursuing-every year. Perhaps some simple sentence every year, May wake sincere repents Bring pleasures everlasting To some whose lives are wasting.

Who to the tomb are harting-every year. Then let me humbly labor-every year, To benefit my neighbor-every year To point the unforgiven-To the road that leads to heaven every year.

[From the Home Journals] SPIRIT LONGINGS

When from Eden's blissful garden sinful Adam son

Choice Miscellany.

YADACE: OR. THE BAFFLED MERCHANT. A TALE OF ALGIERS.

finished when he finds himself an old man "Ala bali l"

I must take you to Algiers.

the varied emotions that winners or losers theness of yadace.

ceiving anything whatever from the per- me. She will have forgotten all about wolf.

the law of the game is in full force. In yard of his own house just in the cool of and, in many cases, years.

As it is almost impossible that persons who live habitually together should not sometimes find it unavoidable to take something from one another, it is agreed ticles, on condition that before an object is touched the person who accepts should say to the person who offers, "Fi bali." or "Ala bah," literally, "with (or by) dace !" "Man on earth shall rest my knowledge;" that is to say, I receive, with knowledge of reception. It Vainly longing, sadly plining for his own dear native ing to the body may be received without he lay howling, with nobody to pick him land.

Man is chained in weary bondage to this world of doubt prejudice to a yadace. The Moorish au- up. thorities mention specially a kiss or a with a mostern such a girl should never,

upon as a game of forfeit than as one more than that, was reckoned to be the adapted to gambling purposes; but the most jealous husband in the whole of Revels in a world of brightly-beaming beauty an its Algerines make it subservient to the Barbary. It is something to be the most own:
Allitsown, for what it seeth, in these dreams of dazzling good service of mammon to a tremend- jealous in a land where all husbands are ous extent. Before the French conquest, jealous. Gay young mussulman sparks in the olden times of the Dey and his trembled as they saw Hassan-el-Djenintriumph, while before him jeweled fan, with which he was wont to ah waddle across the great square of rap the fingers of European consuls when Constantine, or issue from the barber's, they were impertinent-when the Mus- or enter a coffee house. He walked Weeps, unsatisfied with glory, casting hope and joy sulman population of Algiers was both slowly, and with his legs very wide no longer hapless worlds to numerous and wealthy-yadace was in apart. His breath was short, but his the highest fashion; husbands played at yataghan was long, and he could use it. Poet, painter, mighty warrior, howe'er great his fame yadace with their wives; brothers with Once, and once only, he had detected a sisters; friends among themselves- young Byejzade, Ibrahim-el-Majki, sac-All his pleasures, all his honors, mingled join with grief enormous sums were frequently won and rilegiously attempting to accost his wife lost. Houses, gardens, farms, nay, as she came from the bath, and having whole estates, were often staked; and even the hardihood to lift a corner of many wealthy Moslem saw his fortune her veil. "Allah Akbar! God is great!" depart from having had the imprudence Hassan the vizier was wont to say, pul to accept a pipe of tobacco, a cup of cof- ling from a green silk purse in his girdle fee, a morsel of pilaff, without having a silver skewer, upon which appeared to pronounced the talismanic words, .. Fi be three dried up, shriveled oysters .bali." However, there were many "This is the nose, and these the ears of players at yadace so cautious and at- Ibrahim el-Majki." Whereupon the be-Now yadace is a game. There are re-tentive, that they were enabled to con- holders would shudder, and Hassan-el-

quired to play it netiher cards nor dice, tinue the mutual struggle for many Djeninah would replace his trophies in cues, balls, chequer boards, counters, years, in spite of the most ingenious his girdle and waddle away. fish, pawns, castles, nor rooks. It can ruses and the most deeply laid plots to Hassan had four wives, - Zouluki Kahbe played in winter or summer, at home trap one another. One devoted amateur noum, Suleima Khanoum, Gaza Khaor abroad, in perfect silence, amidst of yadace, a venerable Turk, carried his noum and Seila Khanoum. Khanoum. the greatist hubbub. The race is to caution and determination not to be ta- be it understood, means Lady, Madame, the swift in yadace, for the most skillful ken in to such an extent, that he never Donna, Signora. Now if Hassan-elplayer must win. You cannot cheat helped himself to a pinch of snuff, of Djeninah was jealous of his wives, they, at vadace; and it is a game that a child which he was immoderately fond, with- you may be sure, were jealous of each of nine may begin, and may not have out repeating to himself the formula, other-save poor Leila, the youngest

To give you a proper notion of yadace, han, you happen to stroll into any of the position at all; but who, between the en-Moorish coffee houses in Algiers, you vy of her sister wives, who hated her, Few would imagine, while watching will find vadace to be a favorite theme and the unceasing watchfulness of her in a Moorish coffee house, the indigenes, with the kawis, or storytellers, and husband, who loved her with inconvenas the native inhabitants are called, groups of attentive indigenes listening to lent fondness, led a terrible life of it. He playing with a grave and apparently im- their animated narrations of feats of in- would suffer her, but no one else, to fill movable tranquility, at drafts, chess, or tellectual dexterity in yadace players, his pipe, to adjust the jeweled mouthback gammon-not speaking, scarcely and hair breadth escapes by flood and piece to his lips, and to tickle the soles of moving-that men, seemingly so impas- field in that adventurous game. The his feet when he wished to be lulled to sible to the chances of loss or gain, were majority of these stories are quite un- sleep. He would loll for hours upon the capable of feeling the most violent effect translatable into we-tern language, and cu-hions of his divan, listening while she of the chances of gaming. Yet, these unsuitable for western cars to hear. I sang monotonous love songs, rocking herpassions and these effects they feel in all think, however, I can find anecdotes that self to and fro the while, and accompany-

express at the green baize table of the Karamani-oglou, the son of Tehoka ish ladies to do. He gave her rich suits trente et-quarante, the particolored wheel oglou, was a rich cloth merchant of Al. of brocade and cloth of gold; he gave wety sward of the area before the Grand wife, but without success. The wife of jewels and Spanish doubloons to twine in Stand at Epson. But no ball or bear, Karamani was young and beautiful; but her dresses; scented tobacco to smoke. and his last half-penny, could ever the cloth merchant to make a pilgrim with her for a practical stake-nothing show a visage so horribly egast, so de- age to the holy city of Mecca. He was less than the repudiation of the other spairingly downfallen, so ferociously mis- absent just two years and nine months; three wives, and the settlement of all his erable, as that unlucky Algerine player, but you must know that the pilgrimage treasures upon her first born-at yadace. to whom his adversary has just pro- was undertaken purely with a view to-nounced the fetal and triumphant word wards yadace. For the cunning Kara- he was twribly jealous of her, and watchmani reasoned within himself thus :- ed her, night and day, with the patience The game is of the utmost simplicity, "When I return home, after so long of a beaver, the perspicuity of a lynx, the

son with whom you play. In order to yadace, or at least will be thrown off her He kept spies about her. He bribed ratify the convention which is establish guard. She will accept, I will wager the tradesmen with whom she dealt, and horse; the two found a drinking saloon lowed our conductor up through a difed between the parties at the commence- my beard, a present from her long ab- the attendants at the balas she frequen- near by; they hob nobbed and drank to ferent shaft from the one we descended, ment of the game, each player takes by sent husband, particularly if that pres- ted. He caused the mentionce, or little gether, and parted friends. That is the and gladly reached the cheerful sunlight his race has produced in faithfulness, your head, and, by all means never the end a morsel of straw, a slip of pa. ent happens to be a diamond ring of round aperture in the wall of the queut- California fashion of making acquain- acce more, highly delighted with our unper, or even a blade of grass, which is great value. Bismillah, we will see." lou, or alcove of her apartment, (which | tance.

broken or torn in two between them, the Karamani-oglou bought the ring-a sacramental formula 'Yadace' being pro- most gorgeous one-and returning safe | bricked up. He studied the language of some cases, when one of the players im- the evening. Fathma, his wife, was agines that he is to deal with an inexpe- standing in the inner porch. She looked rienced or inattentive player, he immedi- vounger and more beautiful than ever; ately attempts to catch him by present- but she was dandling a sturdy, curly ing him with the piece of straw or paper heady little boy, some two years old; which has remained on his side, under and all at once a golden arrow shot pretence of having it measured against through the heart of the cloth merchant the other. Should the novice be foolish and a silver voice cried, "Karamanienough to accept the fragment, the ter ouglou, you have a son! The delighrible "yadace" is forthwith thundered ted mussulman rushed forward; his forth, and the game is lost in the very face was bathed with tears of joy. "I perhaps, when one of the players is a O Oglou!" replied his blushing spouse. European, totally a stranger to the tra- He held out his arms for the precious ditions of the game, that any one is found burden; he covered his child with kissthoughtless enough to be caught in this es; he called him whole vocabularies of gross, palpable trap. Much more fre- endearing names; when all at once he quently a struggle of mutual astuteness, heard a peal of laughter that sounded caution and circumspection begins which like the mirth of ten thousand djins, is prolonged for days, weeks, months; afrits, and ghoulds; and looking up saw Fathma, his wife, dancing about the court yard in her baggy trowsers, and shaking the strings of sequins in her heir. From her had eminated the djin-like laughter, and she was crying "Yadace; upon, in the yadacean hypothesis, that Karamina-oglou! O my lord! Yamutual acceptation may be made of ar- dace! O my caliph! Yadace! O my effendi! Yadace! Yadace! Yadace! Thou saidst not, 'Fi bali!' when thou tookest the child from my arms, 'Ya-

"Go to Eblis!" roared the enraged Karamani-oglou, letting the boy fall flop pale exile wandering on a is also agreed, that all things appertain- upon the pavement of the court, where

From the foregoing, and especially grasp of the hand, but they say nothing from the following anecdote, it would apof a blow. Perhaps they think that pear that it is the highest degree danwith a Moslem such a gift should never, gerous to play at yadace with your wife. Hassan-el-Djeninah was, thirty years can trace;
Forms of heavenly grace and heavily by his side unbid- but must naturally be returned as soon since, vizier and chief favorite to the Pasha of the Oudjak of Constantine. He Yadace may more properly be looked was the fattest man in the pachalic, and.

wife, (the poor child was only sixteen If, during the nights of the Ramad- years old,) who was not of a jealous dis-

their intensity. They lack, it is true, will give you some idea of the sub- ing herself upon the little guitar called a quoithrath, as it is the manner of Moorof roulette, the good intention paved giers. Five long years had Karamani. her a white donkey from Spain to ride on court of the Stock Exchange, or the vel- oglou been playing at yadace with his when she went to the bath; he gave her no caster or punier, no holder of a bet- as yet Allah had not blessed their union and bennah for her eyelids and fingerting book, who has just host thousands with children. Suddenly it occured to nails; finally, he condescended to play

VISIT TO A COPPER MINE.

A correspondent of the Buffalo Repub nounced at the same time. After this, and sound to Algiers, entered the court- flowers, (which in the East is rather more lie gives an interesting account of a late nervous and forcible a tongue than with visit to the Minnesota mine, twelve miles us,)in order that he might be able to ex- above Ontsnagon, on the river of that amine Leila's bouquets, and discover name : whether any floral billetdoux had been "Down, down we went, and in more

sent her from outside. To complete his than one instance the rounds which supsystem of espionage, he cultivated a ported us were worn through till less warm and intimate friendship with Vli than half an inch of wood remained, but, ben Assa, the opium merchant, whose scraping and scratching, clutching at the house directly faced his own, in order ladder round, and grasping the candle, that he might have the pleasure of sitting which every moment seemed likely to be secretly at the window thereof, at periods struck by the great dreps of water which when he was supposed to be miles away, constantly fell from over head, we had outset. But it rarely happens, save, have a son!" he grasped. "You have, and watching who entered or left the no time to speculate upon the strength of our frail footbold, but a foot at a step sank One day, as he was occupied in this deeper and deeper into the bowels of the manner, he saw his wife's female negro earth, and the blackness of everlasting slave emerge from his house, look around night which fills them. We had gone cautiously, as if to ascertain if she were down perhaps 60 feet, and the remaining observed, and then becken with her hand. ladder was some few feet to the left of the Then, from a dark passage, he saw is- one we were upon. On reaching the last sue a young man, habited as a Frank. rourd, a rather long stretch to the left, a The accursed giaour looked round cau- sort of poking in the dark after a foottiously, as the negro had done, crossed the hold, for your candle will not light your

Here were miners at work with picks,

gave barely light enough to see where to

endure. There is no other mining known

men in all directions, we were instructed

in metallic formations, and lectured to

made of as the wealth of the Indies could

On the first level of the Minnesota, we

speculation : but it must weigh over sev-

and blow it from the rock, it is impossi-

Crawling, sliding, creeping, and by

every other method save walking, candle

fell short of the picture presented below.

road, whispered to her, slipped some feet in such an atmosphere, found the next money into her hand; and then the ladder. We came on in safety and struck treacherous and guilty pair entered the the landing 90 feet below, with indescribmansion together. able pleasure. Hassan-el-Djeninah broke out into a cold perspiration. Then he began to drills and chisels, the atmosphere filled burn like live coals. Then he foamed with smoke of a blast in some one of the at the mouth. Then he got his mous- many passages through the mine, maktacios between his teeth and gnawed ing the darkness darker than ever. Canthem. Then he tore his beard. Then dies fastened to the ragged sides or roof

mansion opposite.

menfonce looked into the street) to be

he dug his nails into the palms of his of the passage by the clay plaster, and hands. Then he clapped his hand upon their hats ornamented in like manner, the hilt of his seimetar, and said : "As to the black slave, child of Je- strike. Here would be seen a brawny hanum and Abriman as she is, she shall arm holding a big chisel which was walk on the palms of her hands all the slowly, very slowly, cutting its way days of her life; for if there be any virfeet to walk upon. As to the giaour; by raise to the surface; and on that huge the beard of the Prophet, I will have his block of metal, which had been thrown

Long before this speech was finished, of powder, sat this man, where he had he had crossed the road, traversed his been for over thirty-six working hours, court yard, entered his house, ascended holding that stout chisel, with two oththe staircase, and gained the portals of ers striking alternately, hour after hour, his wife's apartment. He tore aside the blows of tremendaous power, about once silken curtains and rushed into the room, a second. And how much, think, you, ivid with rage, just as Leila Khanoum is done by this kind of labor? A square was in the act of bending over a large foot of surface, by the hardest kind of chest of richly carved wood, in which work which human muscle can perform, she kept her suits of brocade and cloth of in twelve hours, is all that can be acomgold, her jewels and her sequins. Hassan-el-Djeninah saw the state of affairs believe copper mining to be the severest toil at a glonce. The giaour must be in that which the human frame can be made to

He knocked over the wretched black which can compare with it, and I am slave, as one might a ninepin, rushed to told the men never live to be old. Gropthe chest, and tried to raise the lid. It ing after our leader through gangs of

"The key, woman! the key!" he most interestingly in trappean ranges, "My lord, I have it not," stammered Leila Khanoum. "I have lost it-I

have sent it to be repaired." furnish no college with above ground. "The key !" screamed Hassan-el Dieninah, looking ten thousand Blue-saw laid bare in the rock, 90 feet below

With tears and trembling, Leila at length han ed him the key, and then thickness of course can only be mere flung herself on her knees, as if to entreat mercy. The infuriated Hassan opened the chest. There was somebody inside, average double that weight. Yet coped as a giaour; but beneath the Frank per is daily laid bare in this mine a foot habit there were the face and form of Lula, Leila Khanoum's Georgian slave. ble to get at its actual thickness.

"What is this?" asked the bewildered Hassan, looking round. "Who is laughing at my beard? What is this?" "Yadace!" screamed Leila Khanoum, throwing herself down on the divan, and rolling about in eestacy. "Yadace! Oh, at our ragged roof in a most reckless

my lord, for you took the key !" "Yadace!" repeated the Georgian slave, making a low obeisance. "Yadace !" echoed the negress, with

a horrible grin, and showing her white " Allah Akbar !" said Hassan-el-Djeninah, looking very toolish.

And such is the game of Yadace. CALIFORNIA STYLE

Not long since a German was riding amination of metal in and our of the n Sansomestreet, near Sacramento, when rock, at our present depth, we made the he heard a piftol shot behind him, heard descent of 80 feet farther, and our explothe wnizzing of a ball near him, and felt rations at the 170 feet were as interesting his hat shaken. He turned and saw a as heretofore. Our ideas of the immense man with a revolver in his hand, and wealth of this mine, prepared as we took off his hat and found a fresh bullet had been by the stories we had heard,

"Yes," replied the other party; "that character of copper continues in masses,

three years."

come to look at him I believe I am mis- we had heard, quite satisfied to have on- were found Prescott's Ferdinand and mosphere, possess a new frame, tread a and consists solely in abstaining from re- an absent, my wife will be glad to see cunning of a fox, and the ferocity of a taken. Excuse me, sir; won't you take gagements at the moment in another di-

The rider dismounted and tied his than still farther down, we carefully fol- acterderground tour.

JOHNSON THE PRE-EMPTOR.

As it is about time for Uncle Tomtudes to be in fashion again, we propose to give publicity to a few facts in the history of the pre-emptor of the Johnson Location, for the benefit of Mrs. Stowe, or any body else who may lack material out of which to build a small hero. The very promising results of recent explorations upon that location, makes the story particularly interesting and apropos at the location was sold at public auction

Some fifteen or twenty years ago, a gentleman by the name of Pemberton moved from Frankfort, Kentucky, to Monticello, Lewis County, Missouri, and there died. Among other chattels personal, he owned a slave named Noel, who was a remarkably intelligent negro, by trade a brick-maker, but had for ome time worked in a hotel as waiter.

After the death of Pemberton, as the mbarrassed condition of the estate hung over his future destiny a veil of uncertainty not altogether pleasant to contemplate, the man Noel formed the determi nation to migrate. This resolution, it tels of the same sort, and was jointly carried into effect on one Saturday night in April, 1843. Having traveled all night, they stopped in the morning on Fabius Creek, a small stream emptying into the Mississippi, where they lay in ambuch during the Sunday following Their place of concealment was near the road, and during the day they distinctly saw four or five men on horseback pass,

tue in the bastinado, I will leave her no 20 tons, or more, perhaps—too heavy to negroes at length reached the Mississippi-erossed it in a canoe, below Quincy, Illinois, and ran up to the town. Shortly down by the force, perhaps, of ten kegs afterwards they started out for Chicago, espied in the road, ahead of them, a their pursuers. Each emigrant cocked visited it A. D. 1000, and were charmed his rifle and made ready, with a pres- with its then mild climate. have challenged admiration. For, be it portant inquiry. A pamphlet by John known, they had provided themselves Murray, civil engineer, has recently been with arms at the commencement of their published in London, in which he endeavjourney. They managed to present so ors to attribute the changes of the clibold a front that the horsemen filed off mate to the changeable position of the to right and left, and the sable infantry magnetic poles. The magnetic variamarched through in single file-not a tion or declination of the needle is well word being uttered by either party .- known. At the present time it amounts The cavalry probably retired in good in London to twenty-three degrees west to the lower Peninsula.

and such illustrations of their contents who had by this time taken the name of coast of Greenland. Hence it is inferred Johnson, came to the copper country, in that the cold meridian, which now pasthe employment of some person whose ses through Canada and Siberia, may at name we have not heard. He soon after one time have have passed through Italy, the surface, a solid slab of copper full 60 was hired by Mr. Mendenhall, and, be- and that if the magnetic meridian refeet long, and at least ten feet wide. Its ing industrious, intelligent and energetic, turns, as it is now doing, to its old lines soon accumulated some money, and was in Europe, Rome may once more see her able, through his friends, to commence Tiber frozen over, and the merry Rhineenty tons ; and if six inches thick, on an negociations for his own purchase. The lander drive his team on the ice of his letters containing propositions were dated classic river. Whether the changes of and mailed at Wheeling, Va.

of the estate of S. Pemberton, deceased, an or not, we have too few facts before conveyed assurances of the great gratifi- us at present to decide conclusively; but in hand, now in mud, now on jagged after expressions of their high regard, doubt, remove every obscurity and setrocks, head first, we followed our polite they desired to be allowed to communi- the the question .- Scientific American. conductor, who, with a pick would knock cate with him directly. In rejoinder, it manner to point out "epedote" or " conafforded Johnson's friend great pleasure to assure the heirs of the excellent health Some odd genius gives the following adglomerate" or "trap" to his class, who of Noel, about whom they had inquired vice to young men who "depend on fathperhaps would have been full as well satso tenderly; but at the same time he reisfied, if he had displayed less anxiety to gretted to add, that business engage- est whatever in business, but are reguinflate their craniums with metalliferous ments would prevent that individual from ular drones in the hive, subsisting on knowledge, at the risk, according to my corresponding with them in person. It that which is earned by others: ignorant comprehension, of the tumbling was also proposed on the part of the "Come, off with your coat, clinch the down of some beautiful fragment of trap aforesaid Noel, to pay to the estate the saw, the plow handles, the ax, the pickweighing a few tons, to bury usulive, or crush us out of existence. After an ex-

now been in the dark regions about three "You must be mistaken," said the hours, and had twisted ourseves by crab- by a young man named Mercer. Read- and not depend forever on being led; German, "I have owned the horse for like contortions through passages 700 feet ling is said to have been his amusement, and you have no idea how the discipline in length, had seen practical mining in and he had quite a passion for the pos- will benefit you. Do this, and our word "Well," says the other, "when I all its methods, save blasting, and that session of good books. In his library for it, you will seem to breathe a new atrection; so preferring to go up rather and many other works of a similar c' ar- you may then begin to aspire to man

sagacity was evinced by other transac- pend on your father.

tions besides the locating this tract .-Arrangements for his own purchase were made and carried out with great skill.

In person he exhibited quite a fine specimen of manhood. And his manners seem to have been such as to enable him to pass through his varying fortune without exciting the ill-will or envy of any. Everybody speaks well of him. He has left two heirs for whose benefit for \$11,000. The present proprietor would not sell it for five times that sum. -Lake Superior Mirror.

CHANGES OF CLIMATE.

History informs us that many of the countries of Europe which now possess very mild winters, at one time experienced severe cold during this season of the year. The Tiber at Rome was often frozen over, and snow at one time lay for forty days in that city. The Euxine Sea was frozen over every winter during the time of Ovid, and the rivers Rhine and Rhone used to be frozen so deep that the ice sustained loaded wagons. The waseems, was also taken by two other chatflow freely every winter, ice is unknown in Rome, and the waves of the Euxine dash their wintry foam uncrystalized upon the rocks. Some one has ascribed these climate changes to agriculture, the cutting down of dense forests, the exposure of the upturned soil to the summer's sun, and the draining of great marshes. We do not believe that such great changes could have been produced on the cliin great haste, whom they knew to be mate of any country by agriculture, and their pursuers. The party passed, how- we are certain that no such theory can ever, without suspecting how near was account for the contrary change of the climate, from warm to cold winters, Moving on their journey by night, the which history tells us has taken place in other countries than those named. Greenland received its name from the emerald herbage which once clothed its valleys and mountains; and its east coast, which and being overtaken by a white man in is now inaccessable on account of perpeta buggy, they followed him. After trav- ual ice heaped upon its shores, was, in eling for some distance in this way, they the eleventh century, the seat of flourishing Scandinavian colonies, all trace of party of men upon horses, and upon ap- which is now lost. Cold Labrador was proaching near, they again recognized named Vinland by the Northmen who

ence of mind which in a soldier would The cause of these changes is an imorder, and without loss, while the emi- north, while in 1695 the line of variation grants moved on to Chicago, and thence passed through England, and then moved gradually west until 1816. In that year, In the spring of '46, the man Noel, a great removal of ice took place on the the climate mentioned have been caused The reply of Mr. Ellis, administrator by the change of the magnetic meirdi-

sum of \$250, for all the title which it ax, the spade—any thing that will enamight have in him. And the result of ble you to stir your blood! Fly round and tear your jacket, rather than be the made free, on paying that sum to the passive recipient of the old gentleman's had ignorantly or thoughtlessly fallen inbounty! Sconer than play the dandy Afterwards, in October, 1851, he at "dad's" expense, hire yourself out to made the pre-emption which bears his some potato patch, let yourself to stop name, having first procured from Mr. bog holes; or watch the bars, and when Crittenden, then U. S. Attorney Gene- you think yourself entitled to a resting "Did you shoot at me?" asked the Years upon years must roll away before | ral, an elaborate opinion in favor of his spell, do it on your own hook. Get up the metal can be exhausted; and if the right to pre-empt the land. He lived in the morning-turn round at least on this tract until his death, which took twice before breakfast, help the old genis my horse; it was stolen from me re- the profits must be enormous. We had place at Cleveland in the spring of '53. tleman-give him now and then a lift in He had been taught to read and write business-learn how to take the lead, hood. Take off, then, that ring from From all that we can learn, we no your his finger, break your cane, shave pose that Johnson was about as good as conr upper lip, wipe your nose, hold up

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CETNS

WHOLE NO. 2042.

THE BLESSINGS OF AN OLD AGE. The venerable Josiah Quincy, senior, ex-President of Harvard University, having been toasted at the alumni dinner, made an excellent speech, from which

the following is an extract; "On every occasion, whether in public or private, an old man was sure to be reminded of his years. Why was this? Old age did not simply consists in length of days; for, as the the President had

Wisdom is gray hairs in man,

If it arose from sympathy, there was no ground for it; the sympathy was abolutely thrown away. So far as his exerience reached, old age was the happiest period of life. And why not? Had we not then got rid of the nonsense of love, (laughter,) the folly of ambition, the grumbling of envy, the delusions of hope? He repeated that old age was the happiest period of life, provided that in youth and manhood the individual is obedient to the laws of nature regulating health and strength, and leads a life of respectability and usefulness. In order to be happy and long-lived, it was important that there should be harmony between the beginning, the middle, and the end of life, and especially between the beginning and end. The young man should cultivate and foster the qualities which he sees to be respectable and esteemed in the old; and the old man, on the other hand, should retain and perpetuate the feelings and vivacity of

The ex-President closed with this sen-

"The hoary hairs with which wisdom crowns the young, and the unspotted life which is the crown of every man of every period of existence."-(Much

WE ARE A CROOKED GENERATION.

Children and youth should be straight. It would not be strange if to very many it had never occurred that not one man or woman in ten thousand is straight. A straight-an erect man or woman-is a curiosity. Henry Clay will ever be memoriable in the eyes of all who ever saw him, for this quality; and of Andrew Jackson. But how could it be otherwise than a crooked nation? when 'as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined.' When I go into a school, and stay awhile till after the first straightening up is over, the scholars seem to be like so many branches of a weeping willow. Their backs are like the outer arch of a bow bent for use. How could it be otherwise when with their soft bones and flexible muscles they are confined so long ? And where are their lungs? Squeezed into the smallest possible compass. Now, if but three hours school a day were had, and the scholars never confined to the room but an hour at a time, all this could be changed. The teacher could explain perfectly the science of the matter, and by mere hint, when necessary, secure compliance with the requirement to sit 'straight as an arrow.' The benefits I need not recount to those who know the human bod y

GIVE YOUR CHILD A PAPER.

A child beginning to read, becomes delighted with a newspaper, because he reads the names of things which are facation with which the heirs received in- the idea, once spread abroad, will soon miliar; and will progress accordingly. telligence of the health of Noel; and lead to such investigation as will, no A newspaper in one year is worth a quarter's schooling to a child, and every father must consider that substantial information connected with advancement. The mother of a family being one of the heads, and having a more immediate charge of children, should herself be instructed. A mind occupied, becomes fortified against the ills of life, and is braced for an emergency. Children amused by reading or study, are of course more considerate and more easily governed. How many parents, who have not spent twenty dollars for books for their families, would have given hundreds to reclaim a son or daughter who to temptation !- Ohio Farmer.

SMALL LOAVES .- The high price of flour, of late, has caused the bakers to diminish the size of loves considerably, but those of New Brunswick, New Jersey, seemed to have reached perfection a the article referred to, as the following extract from an exchange will show:

A baker of that place in going his ounds to serve his customers, stopped at the door and knocked, when the lade

within exclaimed, "Who is there ?" and was answered,

"The baker!" "What do you want ?"

"To leave your bread I"

"Well you need't make such a fuse about it; put it through the keybole."

No man would overcome and endure solitude, if he did not cherish the hope of a social circle in the future, or the imagination of an invisible one in the present.